Shousands of Friendly Spice to Watch the Movements of the Feathered Tribes. The feathered tribes of North America will be watched with deeper interest during the soming year than ever before. From the northern boundary of Alaska to the Mexican line, from the lightships and lighthouses of the Eastern seaboard to the Pacific coast, the birds will be under the observation of persons who have promised to note whatever they see bears upon the subject of migration. These notes they will forward to the ornithologist who has been designated as superintendent of the district in which the observer is, and he will cull from the notes all that is of value and send it to Dr. C. Hart Merriam of Locust Grove Lewis county, N. Y. Dr. Merriam is Chairman of the Committee on Migration of the American

Drnithologists' Union, and under his direction

the material thus accumulated will be prepared for use. In order to systematize the work, the committee has divided the territory of North America into thirteen districts. The Atlantic district comprises New York, New Jersey, Penn-Carolina, and South Carolina. The superintendent is Dr. A. K. Fisher of Sing Sing, N. Y. Each superintendent is to collect in his service sible. Effort is to be made to secure the help of every ornithologist, every field collector, of every ornithologist, every field collector, svery sportsman, and every person whose tastes incline him toward those things which interest the naturalist. One of the superintendents writes from the West: "The professional hunter is the man par excellence whom we are after. He is the one who is at home with the birds." It is expected, of course, that the notes of some observers will show a better knowledge of the subject than the notes of others, but it is believed that every contributor will send in semething that will count when the results of the season's observations shall have been made up. In making their notes observers may use the common names of birds or their scientific names. There is no uniformity of nomenclatures in respect to either the common or the scientific names; but the superintendent are men of such wide knowledge of the subject that confusion is not likely to occur.

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It is proposed that the data collected shall be arranged under three general heads—ornithological phenomena, noteorological phenomena, noteorological phenomena, and contemporary and correlative phenomena. For use under the first head each observor is asked to prepare a complete list of the birds known to occur in the field of his observations, and to indicate concerning each species whether it is to be classed with the permanent residents, the winter visitants, the transient visitants the summer residents, or the accidental visitants.

The permanent residents in any field of observation are those which are found there regularly throughout the year. In this region the bluebird, chickadee, yellowbird, crow, blue jay, song sparrow, horned owl, screech owl, downy woodpocker, red-shouldered hawk, partridge, and quali are among the permanent residents.

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The winter visitants are birds which are seen only in winter in places south of their summer homes. Sometimes it is cold weather that sends them on their southern journeys, but it is more frequently lack of food resulting from deep snow. Among some of the birds that are winter visitants in this region are the butcher bird from north of the St. Lawrence River-a harmless-looking creature of the size of a robin which feeds upon smaller birds and small mammals—plue groeboak, cross-bills (red and white), red poil, snow bunting, and snowy owl. These birds make their appearance hereabouts in November or December and remain till the winter is over at their northern homes.

The transient visitants are those which are found only during the migrations in the spring and the fall. They begin passing through this region southward about March 1, and the southward flight continues till June. Returning northward, they pass over New York from Aug. I to Nov. 1. Among these are the gray-checked and the olive-back thrush, titlark several varieties of warblers, rusty blackbird, olive-sided flycatcher, and pigeon hawk.

Of the summer residents, which hatch their broods here and depart southward before winder, they are some of the most common: The satibird, brown thrush, house wren, marsh wren, yellow warbler, rod start, scarlet tanager, barn swallow, chipping sparrow, bobolink, kingbird, hipbeb bird, chimney swallow, humming bird, and several varieties of vireos. Sometimes a severe gale from the west direction as a severe gale from the west direction as a subundant. The common, the provise is the subject to be noted when it pecus, and the subject to be noted when it pecus, and the subject to be noted when it pecus, and departures mention is to be made of the first appearance of a

succession of marked warm and cold waves, including a record of all sudden changes of temperature.

Each observer is asked particularly to forward exact information—to be used under the head of contemporary and correlative phenomena—as to when the first tond of the season was seen, when the first tond of the season was seen, when the first peep of a tree tond, the dates of the beginning and ending of periods of hibernation of various mammals and reptiles, the dates at which the various insects appear, the dates of the flowering of plants and the leading of trees, and of the freezing of rivers and lakes in the fall, and the disappearance of the ice in the spring. Information on these points is desired because it will be of assistance in arriving at causes which hasten or retard the migration of birds and in judging of the causes of migration diself. The date of the soft pining of the first frog of the season tells the naturalist more about the season is advancement on that day than the unscientific observer could bell him on a sheet of foolscap. Severe storms, long periods of unusually high or low temperature, considering the locality and the season, have marked effects upon the movements of birds. The abundance of many species depends largely upon the opening of the leaves and the flowering of certain plants, with the correlative superarance of insects in large numbers. For these reasons registration of metaporalists in making up the conclusions from the season's observations. The home of each observer is to be called a station, and is to be designated by a number upon the books of the committee.

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The superintendents, besides working to increase the numbers of intelligent observers in their districts and giving the observers the homecassary instructions, are expected, says Dr. Merriam." to collect, at frequent intervals, the product of their labors: to ascertain from these data the whereabouts of certain species in winter and the times of leaving their winter homes; to determine, if possible, the number and attent of the chief avenues of migration within the limits of each district, and the average rate of speed at which the different species travel; to locate the breeding areas of the summer residents; and finally, to submit the result of the season's work to the Chairman of the committee." Of his own work Dr. Merriam says it will be to "arrange, condense, and systematize the material received from the superintendents of the several districts, and present to the Union the fruits of the joint labors of all the collaborators together with any comments, deductions, or generalizations he may have made upon the same." It has been suggested that the main facts verified and discovered might be presented in the form of colored maps of North America, the colors or shallings showing where any species or variety and the lines and figures upon it showing the dates of migration to and from any region, and the periods of breeding. As it would be necessary to devote a man to each species or variety, and as there are about 880 species and varieties of birds in North America, of which 350, or thereabouts, are found in New York State, a work of this nature would be very cosity.

Dr. Fisher said yesterday that he alrendy has about fifty observers at work in his district. He is proved that he reports of superintendents will begin to come in to Dr. Merriam before July or August next. Dr. Fisher called attention to the following written by Prof. W. Cooke of Caddo. Indian Territ

ASKING THE RICH TO BE GENEROUS. Prof. Adler's Address Regarding the Sur-

Prof. Adler spoke of "The Tenement-hous Problem" yesterday at Chickering Hall. He said: "I sat next a man at a public dinner when the conversation turned on a strike of laboring men then in progress. Some men, he said, were born to drink champagne, and some to carry hods. Then he was called on to propose a toast, and, lifting his glass, he said: 'Let us drink to our glerious Declaration of Independence and our giorious Constitution.
"How is it possible for those persons who

consider the end of life to prepare for another world rest quiet while 3,000 men divide among world resst quiet while 3,000 men divide among themselves a sum equal to the entings of the entire agricultural population of England? They assert that man has an immortal soul, which God came down to save. They would not put their wine into a dusty goblet, or their fruit into a broken dish. How can they see the immortal soul so disfigured and so disgraced? How can we look on with silent indiference when we see the chances of culture shut off from the great majority of people as they are to-day? We say the poor should, be more refined in their habits, but how can they be whon every sense is blunted by the grossest sights and they grossest sights and the grossest sights and the grossest sights and the grossest sights and they grossest sights and the grossest sights and they can be grossest grossest and griss in order to add what they can early with the grossest sights and they can be grossest grosses themselves a sum equal to the earnings of the entire agricultural population of England They assert that man has an immortal soul.

INVITED IN TO FAN-TAN.

Mr. Ah Lee Takes the New Captain of the

Sixth Precinct for a Bustle. Police Captain John McCullagh was recently transferred from the rural precinct of High Bridge, where he had been since the discovery of the station, to the sensational en-vironments of Elizabeth street. He has been only six months a Captain. He is not yet familiar with the Sixth Precinct, and devotes a part of every day to voyages of discovery. He disguised himself on Saturday evening in

rural style and started out. He walked leisurely through Mott street. His life amid the rustic scenes of High Bridge has added to the naturally frank and unsophisticated look of his face.

At 10 is o'clock the Captain was about to pass the house at 6 Mott street when a Chinaman, who subsequently said he was Mr. Ah Lee, emerged from the doorway, and touched the Captain on the arm. Mr. Ah Lee told the Captain on the arm. Mr. Ah Lee told the Captain that there was "plagny muchee fun" up stairs. The Captain, after urgent solicitation, followed Mr. Ah Lee up a flight of stairs, where four other Chinamen were seated around a table playing fan-tan, the Celestial faro. A fifth Chinaman politely offered the Captain a chair, which the Captain accepted. He watched the game for lifteen minutes.

"You likes that game?" said the Chinaman who acted as banker.

The Captain said he did, and the Chinaman urged him to play, saying. "Makee heap money."

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"I would play," said the Captain, "but I haven't any money with me. I'll go out and get some friends and some money. If yeu'll wait about five minutes you'll see me again."

The Captain returned with Detective O'Connor and a squad of police. He saw the steersman Mr. Ah Lee also saw him and started to run up stairs to alarm his friends. The Captain caught him before he had got half way up, and turning him over to Detective Connor, rushed into the room. Mr. Lee Sah, a player, opened a window and climbed down the fire secape into the arms of a policeman. Mr. Hee Ling, the banker; Mr. Lee King, the dealer; and Messrs. Lee King and Lee Gure, players, allowed themselves to be led to the Elizabeth street station. The Captain found in the room 1.160 pieces of Chinese cash and 2,000 chips. At the Tombs Police Court yesterday the banker and dealer were held, and the other Celestials were discharged.

Gibbs, McGlery, and the Hon. John Kelly. President Gibbs of the Manhattan Temperance Association announced that he would "windicate" himself, and "wind up the Billy NcGlory sensation." a Cooper Union yesterday. The hall was crowded. Mr. Gibbs said: "I thank God that we have got to a period in the Billy McGlory case. I have stood up as a target for the newspapers, because I said a few kind words to for the newspapers, because I said a few kind words to a wicked man; because I tried to uplift and redeem Billy McGlory. In making a sensation of this matter the newspapers forgot one thing—that they were helping the temperance wave to rise. Gibbs and Billy McGlory have appeared in the papers throughout the country. I forgive the newspapers for all the hard things accomplished for the temperance of the good they have accomplished for the temperance of the good they have accomplished for the temperance of the good they have accomplished for the temperance of the good they have accomplished for the temperance of the good they have a Billy McGlory ever ridiculed me or said an unkind word to me, or called me nothing but a wind bag."

The Rev. John J. Mingins said he did not believe in sensations. "If I had my way," the speaker continued, no Billy McGlory and no John Kelly should come into this meeting. (Great applause.) The gladdest news on to-day's programme to me was that Mr. dibbe intended to make a finality of the subjects of Billy McGlory and John Kelly, We have a great enemy to fight—intemperance of the subjects of Billy McGlory and John Kelly, We have a great enemy to fight—intemperance of the subjects of Billy McGlory and John Kelly, We have a great enemy to fight—intemperance of the subjects of Billy McGlory and John Kelly, We have a great enemy to fight—intemperance of the subjects of Billy McGlory and John Kelly, We have a great enemy to fight—intemperance of the subjects of Billy McGlory and the filter feel of the subjects of Billy McGlory and the filter feel and clapped their hands vigorously for several minutes in response to Mr. Mingins's utterances.

Groups of persons holding lighted candles crossed against their throats are to be seen at this season at the early services and throughout the day until far into the night kneeling before the altars in all of the German Catholic Churchas.

"They are petitioning St. Blasius," said a believer,

"Whose feast was commemorated recently, to protect them from diphtheria, pastmonia, and other aindred complaints. Not a few of those kneeling there are Sugistist-speaking Cainolice, who, having heard of the efficacy of prayer to our Saint, have recourse to him. I have never leard," he continued, "that any person who, at the feast time of #i. Blasins, performed this ceremony was stricken with any of these complaints." are held in the form of a cross against the inrost the prayers marked in the breviary are said.

Luxuries Brought to the Poor.

It seems as though all the luxuries of civilization were gradually coming within reach of the poor man. A Sixth avenue druggist has in his window the Howing sign:

A BIG DRIVE IN POROUS PLASTERS, ONLY 9 CENTS EACH.

When asked about the sign the advertiser said. "There's lots of people comes along here that don't need porous plasters any more than the man in the moon But they see that sign, and they think they might need plasters some day, and in they come and buy three or four to take advantage of the bargain. They only cost us about three cents apiece, so you see there's quite a margin for profit in the drive after all."

The Basket Makers.

A meeting of the Basket Makers' Union was held at 201 East Fourth street yesterday afternoon to organize a resistance against any reduction in wages. There are in the city about three hundred basket makers. Afty-two of whom belonged to the union. Ten more were admitted yesterday. They work by the piace. They say their wages have decreased constantly for the last afteen years. They used to average \$16 a week. Now it is about \$0, the best workmen making but \$10 or \$12 at most. This excludes the reed workers, who make tably carriages and phaetons. They san still earn \$10 or \$20 a week.

RIG SCORES IN CRIBBAGE Many Players Accept the Challenge to Beat 49 With One Beal,

A week ago THE or printed a letter from A week ago THE ... recently, a cribbage player, who in a game, recently, found that himself and his opponent each held two deuces and two aces. In playing off the hands The Sun's correspondent made a score of 29 from pegging. This suggested to him the following possible hands. Two aces, two deuces, and two sixes to each player, with a three for the turn-up card. Presuming that each player would discard the two sixes for the crib, the dealer's score would be: From peg-ging, 29; from his hand, in runs, 16; and from ils crib, in fifteens and pairs, 24-thus making a total score of 69.

He challonged cribbage players to show a combination of cards that would produce a bigger score than that, and his challenge has been promptly met.

Mr. John F. Sheridan of this city seeds this as the score of a hand actually played by him: as the score of a hand actually played by him;
A holds 2 deuces, 2 treys, and 2 fives. B has the same
hand. Both discard fives in crib.
B, the dealer, turns up jack, scoring 2.
A plays deuce and B pairs, making 2.
A pairs, making 12.
A pairs, making 12.
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A pairs, making 12.
A pairs, making 2.
B pairs, making 3.
B pairs, making 4.
B pairs, counts 29.
B a crib counts 29.

A dozen other correspondents show how 70 and 71 can be made, and then Mr. Julian Magnus points out the possibility of making a still greater acore, as follows:

Suppose each player keeps two threes and two fours, and that a five is turned up. The first player leads a three; dealer pairs it and pegs 2. First player puts down another three and pegs 6; then the dealer plays whe fourth three and pegs 6; the same being repeated with the fours, and 1 added for the last card, the dealer has thrown out two fives, and his opponent a five and the jack of the turn. up suft; this crib counts 29. The total value is 78. This is perfectly possible, but most improbable, because neither player would be likely to throw out the fives.

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Mr. H. M. Johnston also points out the possibility of producing a score of 78, and adds that it is the largest that can be made.

"Cetus Club" of Sag Harbor shows how 74 may be scored in this way.

One player has two fours, two fives, two sixes. The other has two fours, one five, two sixes, and the knave of spades. First player discards two fives, the other discards knave and five, and the five of soades is turned. A plays sax, B stands scores 2; A plays six and scores 18; A plays four and scores 16 for a go; B leads four; A plays four and scores 2 for a go; B leads four; A plays four and scores 2; B plays and scores 2; I in play, the hand counts 24, and his crib 29. Total 74.

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Give one partner two fives, two sixes, and two sevens, and the other one five, two sixes, two sevens, and the jack of spades. Let them then discard for the cribbage the three fives and the jack, and turn up a five of spades. By beginning with the seven and pairing it, you will get in hand and cribbage a total of 75 points.

MUSCULAR YOUNG CHRISTIANITY.

The Y. M. C. A. Seeking Information as to the Advantages of a Gymnasium.

It is alleged that many members of the Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn are opposed to the maintenance of a gym-nasium. The use of boxing gloves and fencing folls has for a long time been prohibited, on the ground, it is said, that the pugnacious tendencies of the young men ought not to be en-couraged. It is also said that the patrons of the gymnasium have been made to feel in man ways that their amusement was not regarded with a favorable eye by the management, whose restrictions and whose failure to supply apparetus have tended to discourage muscular pleasures. It is now asserted that the managers have it in contemplation to abolish the gymnasium altogether. The following circular has been sent out by the Secretary:

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Young Men's Christian Association,
Fulton street, corner failint place,
Bear Sir. I notice that you are using the gynnasium,
We have no doubt of its general advantages, but desire
to learn more definitely what personal advantages members are receiving from its use.

We write to ask you if you will kindly answer, on the
opposite side of this sheet, the questions written there,
and return to me by next mail if possible.

Let me add that any information thus given will be
considered confidential, and your name will not be mentioned in any use we may make of the same. I am very
truit yours.

The following questions ampage on the head-The following questions appear on the back of the circular:

What advantages have you derived from the use of the Gymnasium?

Of what other advantage has the association been to you? The information obtained in answer to the circulars has not yet been made public.

Frozen Fresh Herrings.

"Herring-g-g-s, herrings-e-e-oh," is a vendr's cry dinged into the ears of housewives unceasingly

for a few days past.
"I never saw so many herring in market before,"
said, on Saturday, one of the firm of Benjamin & West,
in Pulton fish market. Herrings, fresh and frozen stiff, filled the big wooden vats, and fishermen in rubber boots filled the big wooden vars, and fishermen in rubber boots hurried to and fro with bushel baskets filled with them. "What is more," continued the desier, "over sixty fishing boats loaded with herring are waiting in different ports between here and thousekter until the herring boats now here unload and get away and give them a chance for a berth in New York. The boats have been to Fortune Bay or Grand Menan and loaded up. There are larger boats this year than usual. Some will hold 165,000 pounds, dumped into the hold. The average capacity is 146,000 pounds. That makes over 8,000,000 pounds to come. New Yorkers can live on herring in Leut and have enough to eat. How are they sold to consumers? Nostly out of venders' carts."

"The circus tent business is rather dull this year," a West street manufacturer said. "Generally at

year, a west street manufacturer said. Generally, at about this time we are busy getting ready new tents for the coming season. We might have had some orders but the figures were so low that there was ho money in it Some Rastern and Western makers have dut down prices but I guess when the circus men come to use the teats they will wish they had kept on buying in New York." Building Notes. G. W. Van Sicien of 99 Nassau street is about to fill the block between 163d and 164th streets on Sherman avenue with fifty-four three-story dwellings at a cost of \$2,000 each.

Ancient landmarks at Greene and Bieccker streets are to give place to a big warehouse costing \$250,030, of which feldor countried of 56 West Fifty-seventh street will be the owner. Balls. GERMAN LIEDERK RANZ.

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Compirelier of the city of New York, the undersigne UNDER THE DIRECTION OF S. Jan. 24, 1884.

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